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Oregon Advance Times-February 15, 1968

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Residents Begin Filing For Elections

Residents of the Albina community have begun filings for political offices in this year's elections.

Oliver Smith, who has been running on the Democratic ticket since 1944, says he will try again. He will seek the nomination in the North City subdistrict — the area generally north of a line from Fremont to 15th then to Killingsworth and east to 42nd Avenue.

The three incumbents in North City are expected to run again. They are Wally Priestley, William H. Stevenson and J. E. Bennett. All are Democrats.

Smith says he probably will file against Priestley. Don Kirkendall, 7815 N. Hudson, has already filed for that position, assuring a contest in the Democratic primary.

East Central City subdistrict, which includes in a general way everything from Fremont Street south to Stark Street and east to beyond the city limits, usually has a great number of candidates for its four positions in the legislature.

All of the present legislators in East Central are Republicans and three are expected to run again. They are Fred Meek, Robert A. Elliott and Mrs. Connie McCready.

The fourth member, Robert Packwood, is running for the U.S. Senate nomination so his position will be open.

Dick Celsi, who works at the C-CAP Opportunity School on Williams Avenue, will try for the Democratic nomination for the seat Packwood has held. He is a University of Portland graduate and former president of the Greater Portland Young Democrats.

A newcomer to politics, James "Shag" Thomas, has filed for a place on the Multnomah County Commission. He is a Democrat and will challenge the incumbent, Larry Aylsworth, in the primary. Thomas is a widely known professional wrestler, an Albina real estate salesman, and a graduate of Ohio State University.

Thomas was a football player at Ohio State, played in the 1950 Rose Bowl game and later played professional football with the Green Bay Packers.

Alvin Batiste is seeking a place on the Portland School Board. He is a metallurgist with the Bonneville Power Administration, has taken a leading role in seeking citizen program, and is a former school board candidate.

The deadline for filings for the May 28 primary election is March 17.

Salute Planned To Douglass

A salute to Frederick Douglass will be presented at the Feb. 18 meeting of the NAACP in celebration of Negro History Week. The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. and will be held at Bethel AME Church.

Chalmers Jones, Andrew Haynes and Mrs. Osly J. Gates will discuss the work of Frederick Douglass which extended into the fields of education, politics and diplomacy. Douglass's fight for freedom will also be covered.

The Bethel AME Choir will provide music for the occasion. Community organizations will display exhibits on Negro History.

Head Start Moms Taught Courses

by CHERYL SARTWELL

"Hey, Mom, what's for dinner?" will be an easier question to answer for mothers of children enrolled in Portland's Head Start Program.

Seventeen Head Start Mothers are currently being trained in family nutrition and how to teach it by Miss Carol Hamilton, Multnomah County Home Extension agent. Upon completion of the 10 two-hour classes, these mothers will be certified to teach the same material to other interested mothers of Head Start children.

The classes cover the basic food groups, shopping and selection of food, and use of food stamps. Development of good food habits, ways of stretching the family food money, and preparation of nutritious and appealing meals will be stressed throughout the classes.

Classes are held at Augustana Lutheran Church, one of the Head Start centers, with handbooks and instruction materials provided through Project Head Start, Office of Economic Opportunity.

Starting in mid-April, classes conducted by the certified mothers in their homes will be available to all Head Start mothers.

It is expected that arrangements can be made for every mother to take the course, regardless of time or location problems.

Talent Show Open to Youth

Rehearsals have begun for the third annual Valentine Day Amateur Show and Contest which is being sponsored by the Albina Art Center. The show will be presented Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at the Albina Child Care Center at 58 N. E. Morris.

A variety of singers and dancers have entered the contest. Cynthia Brown, co-ordinator of the Talent Show said, "Mostly young people will be in the show."

Model Cities Plan Ready For Decision

This afternoon - Thursday - the Portland City Council considers the revised plan for the Model Cities.

The plan is one in which the Model Cities area, made up of Albina and some adjoining areas, would elect 16 members of a 27-member Citizen Planning Board.

It was outlined at a series of meetings held in the grade schools of the area Tuesday evening.

Also at those meetings the people were asked to sign up for membership on one of the committees that will draw up plans for housing, health, education, youth programs, crime reduction, business development and other activities.

Those at the meetings Tuesday night were told also how to become candidates for one of the places on the Citizen Planning Board. They must file for the election by Feb. 23. The election is scheduled for March 2.

The plan for the Citizen Planning Board was drawn up by a temporary committee headed by John Whitesides and Larry Lakey. Its purpose was to see that the people of the Model Cities area are the ones who make the basic decisions on what the Model Cities program will do.

It is this plan that the City Council is considering. The federal government's Department of Housing and Urban Development also is considering the plan drawn up by the temporary committee. Both it and the Portland City Council expected to reach a decision the same day, Thursday, Feb. 15.

If both approve without major change, the Citizens Planning Board will be able to start work immediately after.

(Continued on Page 2)

Top Missionary Visits Portland

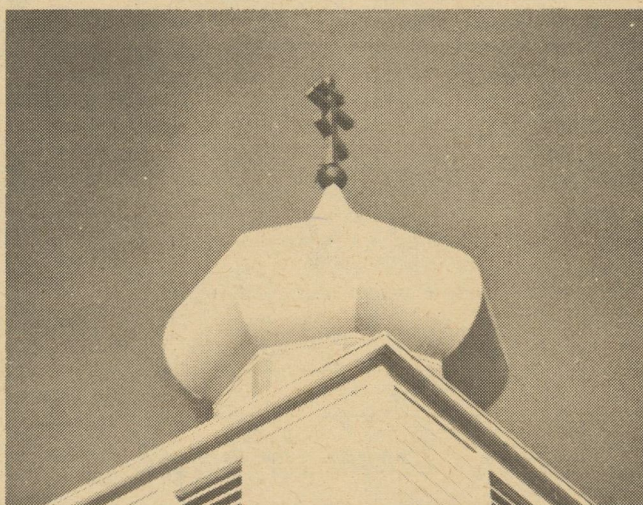
Mrs. Eliza Davis George, at 89 the oldest missionary in Liberia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Conway McAllister in Portland.

Mrs. George, a truly remarkable woman, first went to Liberia in 1913 from Bastrop, Texas, where she was born. She was sent by the Baptist Board of Missions. She was a school teacher in Texas before going to Africa and has continued her teaching in Liberia. She was stationed first in Bassa County and later in Sinoe County.

Mrs. George has been in Portland for about two weeks and has spoken in several local churches. She plans to return to her sister's home in Tyler, Texas, next week. After the Texas visit, Mrs. George will go to Chicago and then return to Liberia in April.

Mrs. George works among the Gnah, Planah, Shaw, See-kon and Wevjah tribes. She noted a marked advance of progress in Liberia from the

(Continued on Page 8)



Beauty in Albina: Pattern Against Sky

Saint Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church, a unique and intriguing building, graces the Albina skyline. It is one of the historical monuments in our community. To speak of its history, one must learn of its parishioners. I visited Mr. G. V. Krivoshein, a retired teacher of Russian, at his home at 3431 N.E. 16th to get the story of this marvelous structure. Mr. Krivoshein fought the Communists in the civil war following the October revolution in 1917, and worked on the railroads in China for a time before coming to Portland in 1923.

Mr. Krivoshein, with seven other members, took upon themselves the task of getting the Orthodox people together. There was opposition from some of the Russian people of the community. They felt that Religion was "out" in the mother country and, therefore, it should not be taught here. With such hostile resistance, they were forced to leave their first establishment on N.E. 9th and Failing, where they rented a frame dwelling.

The Evangelical Brethren Congregational Church was

ready to build the building it now occupies at N.E. Garfield and Mason Streets. This congregation was made up of a colony of Germans who had farmed along the Volga in Russia for many years. They came to America before World War I. In 1927 the parishioners of Saint Nicholas purchased the building from the Congregationalists.

Mr. Krivoshein smiled warmly and said, "We began worship in this building on Christmas Day." Bishop Alexi consecrated the church on June 10, 1928.

The history of the Russian Orthodox Church dates back to 988 A.D. when Greek monks carried the Christian message into Russia. Vladimir, a ruler in a province of Russia, embraced the Christian message and was baptized in the river Dnieper near the city of Kiev. He ordered all the people of Kiev to be baptized at the same time. Most of Russia was paganistic and Saint Vladimir encouraged Christianity. The first Bishops and Priests were Greek. Several church books were translated from the Greek into Slavic language so the Russian people could understand them.

The Bulbous Dome, a distinctive mark of Russian church architecture, was placed on its perch January 5, 1961. Over the Dome, is a large double-transom cross with slanted foot-piece, the characteristic cross of the Orthodox Eastern Church.

This was another reality in the vision of Mr. Krivoshein. He smiled as he related the completion of the Bulbous Dome.

Today, the Church has 47 members. The pastor is the Very Reverend Peter Kurzemnek. It is the only Russian Orthodox Church in the city of Portland. The building south of the Church is the Hall and the north building is the Rectory. On December 18, 1967, another great occasion found its way into the walls of this humble church. The Most Reverend Ireney, Archbishop of New York, Metropolitan of America and Canada, visited Portland and stayed a week with this congregation.

The graceful structure is certainly inspirational to the community of Albina.

Community Problems Deep Rooted

People who become parents are generally not prepared for it and they haven't the remotest idea of how to raise their children.

A Negro child starting to school has to work hard just to understand his teacher because his teacher doesn't have enough language skills to use the lingo of the Negro.

Too many who criticize Negroes today are the grandsons of those who caused the conditions that whites do not like.

What is the value of following a law that says children must be in school if the children go to school but not to class?

Those are a few of the points raised by members of a committee that studied for months to see what was wrong in the Jefferson High School district and what ought to be done about it.

The summary of all of the reports given last week might have been this from Jessie M. Varner, interim director of the Church-Community Action Program (C-CAP) which has had a major impact on the community of Albina and adjacent areas:

"It is easy enough for people to read the headlines . . . and come to easy conclusions. But easy conclusions are wrong because they do not take into account the 200 years of history that are behind those headlines . . . This is truly White America's problem."

Here are some phrases or ideas from the several reports given at the meeting. Robert E. Nelson, white, resident of the community, was chairman.

Mrs. VARNER, black: The worst thing about our living as separated groups in separated communities is that we remain ignorant of each other; and ignorance breeds suspicion, suspicion breeds fear, and fear breeds hate. . . We must get to know each other better by beginning to talk to each other. But this will be difficult until we get to know something about each other's past.

When we live in separated communities we tend to generalize about every one in the other community. And when we do this, we fail to

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Mrs. Eliza Davis, missionary from Liberia, is on visit with Portland friends.

Film Applauded

A Stanley Kramer production starring Spencer Tracy, Sidney Poitier and Katherine Hepburn opened Wednesday night at the Irvington Theatre. In a preview showing Monday night the response was sensational, exciting and cited as a first for the film industry.

STATEMENT

The Oregon Advance/TIMES goes to press weekly to serve residents of the North-Northeast Central area of Portland with news about the life of our community; information on the opportunities before us; discussion of the social and political issues that confront us. The Oregon Advance/TIMES gives to our community a newspaper which factually reports the news of our area and aggressively seeks the full rights of our citizens. It will provide a forum for community expression and help people become more conscious of their obligations to themselves and their community. In all this, the truth, as we see it, will be consistently presented.

Build on Present; Dream for Future

The Model Cities program for Portland's North-Northeast neighborhood will invite citizens to evaluate existing programs at all levels of community life and then make radical new plans for the future.

Many fine programs have been started in recent years by different agencies, including the Albina Citizens' War on Poverty Committee. Now we have a chance to go on from there, to build on what we have and solve some of the big problems that haven't been touched yet.

New ideas! That's what the Model Cities staff is counting on the residents to come up

with. The agencies, too. They need to shake the cobwebs of traditional thinking out of their minds and start dreaming of solutions that haven't been tried as yet.

That's one of the key factors of Model Cities. New ideas for solving old problems are to be tried here, and if they work here they can be repeated elsewhere.

What are your ideas, Mr. and Mrs. Model Cities Resident? Think about it. Maybe you've had an idea in mind for a long time. Get ready to come out with it!

Climbing Upward Together

Americans generally applaud when they hear of an Indian tribe doing something to bring itself closer together, to give the tribe more power, to strengthen it economically.

The Warm Springs Indians in Central Oregon have been praised for their programs.

It seems to us that the Black Power advocates are taking a step in this same direction. They are trying to build tribal unity, pride and power.

Unfortunately, the Blacks lack an important source of riches that the Indians have. The Indians got reservations and while it was a poor trade for what they had, some, like the Warm Springs Indians, do have forests that give them economic strength.

Bold Experiment Needed

It is time for the cities of America to realize they must come up with innovations in handling crime. Everyone is agreed that crime in the streets — crime of all kinds, not just rioting — is not being curbed.

No one has proposed a solution that everyone thinks is good. But in Portland recently there have been some suggestions.

At Jefferson High School last week, Nathan Proby said, among other things, that it is not enough to have badge wearers. Police must first realize they are people dealing with people.

The Black Americans have no such economic resource and that means they are going to have a far harder time moving upward as a group. They are starting, however.

The advance will be interrupted by extremists. Just as many whites have thought for years that things were no good if they were not white, the Blacks are going to have those who will say nothing is good unless it is black.

The problem must be handled by the clear-headed who know that if history teaches any one lesson clearly, it is that extremists get things started but don't stay around for the hard work that follows the start.

And the Peninsula Action Council asked the City Council for its own police force. A similar suggestion was made some weeks ago on a program on the Oregon educational television station, KOAP-TV.

What these things suggest is that the people do not have confidence in the police system as it now operates. If this is true, some imaginative, bold experimenting is in order. We hope the Portland City Council is imaginative enough and concerned enough to open the door to new ideas.

The People Speak

The Albina community does not have a single voice. Each person has ideas that are his own and many groups speak only for their members. This newspaper in its editorials says what its editorial board believes. But it is only one of the voices of Albina. You, too, have a voice. And you can speak out by writing letters to the editor. Our pages are small and our space is limited. So please speak about things here, at home. If we do not have room for all letters, those that are about national and international affairs will have to be set aside in favor of letters that talk about the special problems and hopes of people here at home. And keep them short. If they run over 250 words, we probably will have to shorten them.

SAME OLD JOBS?

To the Editor:

Regarding the editorial appearing in your publication of Feb. 8, entitled "Same Old Jobs," and we quote from that article "What are the Jobs? They are the same old stereotype jobs for janitors"

Perhaps the writer of this editorial did no research on this particular class of work. The writer must be referring to the janitor of years back as opposed our present day custodian positions which demand specialized skills involving a knowledge of chemical composition of cleaners, waxes and other professional cleaning agents as well as their reaction on today's advanced building materials. He must be trained and skilled in the use and he is normally a member of a strong labor union, the total membership of which is NOT PREDOMINATELY BLACK nor STEREOTYPED as your article might imply.

Further, the modern day janitor enjoys the same benefits — consisting of union pay scale, health and welfare (income protection while sick or disabled), hospital and medical insurance, life insurance, paid holidays, two weeks paid vacation per year after one year of employment and increasing with each additional year, time and in any one week, double time and a half for legal holidays worked and above all in private industry. Therefore, the present day janitor, employed by a union contractor can take pride in his profession.

Manuel Scott
Doug Duncan
Allan Z. Bowens

SINGERS PRAISED

To the Editor:

The Multiple Sclerosis Society of Portland, Oregon, Inc. wishes to congratulate you on your newspaper venture.

Our Society has had the great pleasure of being entertained by a vocal group from your area, "The Melodians." We hope they too can get some publicity from your paper. They are such fine gospel singers.

Once again may we wish you the greatest success in your newspaper venture.

Laura E. Shanafelt
Cor. Secretary

SLANG UNDERSTOOD?

To the Editor:

In response to Charles Leech's article "Athletics: Money, Power and a Dream True," I feel that the subject matter of the article was in good taste but I feel the terminology used was just disgusting.

In reference to "little black ones," "green power," "black power," "bread," I feel doesn't quite reach the minds of those for whom it was intended. From reading the article I felt as if I had to read between the lines and also understand the above mentioned slang. I personally understood Mr. Leech but did those not familiar with athletics understand?

Ronald Webb
3633 N. Commercial

To the Editor:

My reaction to the first issue of the Oregon Advance Times is: It is a wonderful grass-roots effort. It tells the story of the people of Albina. No other, certainly none of the metropolitan papers, do. It is especially needed and will play a vital role in this election year.

I am happy to note that grass-roots Town Hall meetings are planned by the people in Albina at all schools in the Albina area Feb. 13, in relation to the Model Cities Program. The white people who understand and have the courage to declare their guilt in the treatment of our black brothers, who can humble themselves before God should attend these meetings and declare their willingness to support the program and projects and demands of the black people in every way within the power God gives them. And that is unlimited. There are some of us ready and willing to declare our support for self-determination of the black people.

Some white people are ready to make an about-face as the time of decision has come and the judgment of God weighs upon their conscience. They can no longer square action with word, inhumanity with democracy and freedom, with the will of God for all men, and with what the Spirit says. May the light break upon them and may they be given the courage and wisdom to speak the truth, and recognize that only through the justice of a single standard, which the love and concern for all men demands can there be hope again, faith and peace.

Joe Hoffman
2051 N. W. Lovejoy

MAIL FOR SOLDIERS

To The Editor:

I today received my Copy of Advance/TIMES and found it extremely interesting and well edited. Congratulations!

I noted with interest your "Men in Military — Free Copies" article, and would like to submit the name of my nephew, who is a Jefferson Hi graduate: Pfc. Walter L. Kuust, U. S. 5692-7889, H. C. C. 1/69 Armor, A. P. O. San Francisco 96262.

I am sure he would be happy to receive the Advance/TIMES. At this point, he is stationed at Pleiku and is in charge of the dispensary there. We haven't heard from him for some time, so can't give you any news as of this writing.

My own son returned from Vietnam a few months ago, and I know how important mail is to our boys. Thank you.

Ellen Hammerstad
4034 N. Missouri

Mrs. Coney Invited

The International Baord of Human Rights for the state of Oregon invited Lillie Coney, illustrious Commander of Mina Court No. 142 to be present at their meeting in Salem, on Feb. 12. Mrs. Coney was accompanied by Texanna Fisher, Viola Anderson and Mable A. W. Denton who is Imperial Advisor of Mina Court.

Improvement Group Recalls Long Efforts

The Citizens Improvement Association has been working in the community for two years in rehabilitation and cleanup programs.

It has cooperated with the Albina Neighborhood Service Center and with the Portland Development Commission whose staff has been directed to join with the association in efforts to preserve the area for residential purposes.

Last September the association presented to the Portland City Council a petition signed by 1,000 community residents asking rehabilitation of the area and seeking state and federal aid.

When the federal government picked Portland as one of 63 cities in the United States to take part in the Model Cities program, the City Council recommended that the Citizens' Improvement Association participate in the activities to be set up under the Model Cities.

The association is continuing its meetings the fourth Tuesday in each month at the Neighborhood Service Center, 59 N.E. Stanton St.

It expects to be in a position to qualify for state and federal aid in rehabilitating the neighborhood should any problem develop in the Model Cities program.

Clifford Daniels is president of the association. Other officers are the Rev. E. L. Jackson, vice president; Roy Granville, treasurer; and Miss Rae Casey, secretary.

Model Cities

(Continued from Page 1)

ter the March 2 elections.

Residents interested in filing as candidates may secure information by calling 288-6906 or come to the temporary office of Model Cities in the Neighborhood Service Center at 59 N.E. Stanton. The official filing form must be turned into the Temporary Citizens Committee in care of Mrs. Jackie McLain, secretary, by Feb. 23. Candidates will receive an official receipt of filing before their name is placed on the March 2 ballot.

Lodge Calendar

A calendar of events for the Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge, F. and A. M. of Oregon, has been announced. The grand master of the Lodge is Robert H. Dillard.

Dillard will begin his itinerary of official visits for 1968 on Feb. 19. His first visit will be made to the Enterprise Lodge No. 1 in Portland. Visits will be made on March 9 to Shasta Lodge No. 2 in Eugene, Ore., March 11 to Logan Lodge No. 5 in Portland, March 15 to Acacia Lodge No. 6 in Portland, March 21 to Beaver Lodge No. 3 in Portland, April 20 to Sabre Lodge No. 7 in Boise, Idaho, and April 21 to Rocky Mountain Lodge No. 4 in La Grande, Ore.

On Feb. 24, a workshop and instruction classes will be held at 3 p.m. at Prince Hall Masonic Temple, 116 N. E. Russell St., for the constituent Lodge officers.

Shrine Temple of the A. E. A. O. N. M. S., Mina Temple No. 68, is planning with the Daughters of Isis, their adoptive rite, their second "Sweetheart Ball." The dance will be held Saturday, Feb. 24, at the Irvington Tennis Club, 2133 N. E. Thompson St., from 9:30 to 1:30 a.m.

Few Non-Whites in Apprentice Plan But More Due

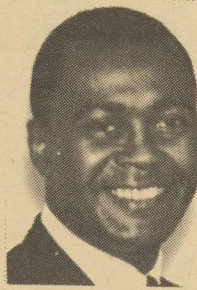
by Beverly Nicholson
State Labor Commissioner Norman Nilsen is currently working on a program designed to get more non-whites into apprenticeship training programs.
On May 10 last year Nilsen asked for reports from state union representatives for the total number of non-whites involved in apprenticeship programs at that time.
Reports showed there were only 18 non-whites out of a total of 2,000 in apprenticeship training.
The term non-white includes blacks, Mexican Americans, and Orientals so actually the number of blacks was much smaller than 18.
Recently the commissioner asked that another report be submitted on the total of non-whites in the apprenticeship training.

The January, 1968 report shows a total of 42, indicating an increase of 24 non-whites over a period of seven months.
Nilsen said of this, "Some progress has been made, but not enough."
The electrical unions, steam fitters union, plumbers and sheet metal workers welcome applications from non-whites who are qualified.
Generally the qualifications require a high school graduate or equivalent. However, high school dropouts are still qualified for some trades.

Each trade has different qualifications depending on its work.
For instance, an electrician must have excellent vision and be able to distinguish colors.
The law states then an apprenticeship trainee must be 16 years or older; some trades stipulate that trainees must be 18 or over.
Though the unions have been fairly cooperative, they have not exerted any extra effort to recruit non-whites into various apprenticeship programs.
One of the main problems of non-whites attempting to get into the programs is that there is no effective communication system for them to learn of new opportunities for places in them.
The State Bureau of Labor has available to the public a list of completions and term-

inations, listing the employer, trade and location.
Nilsen said, "There are at present openings for lathers and plasterers."
Traditionally the wages paid to an apprentice are commensurate with the ability to produce. This allows the apprentice, as well as the employer, to benefit from this arrangement. The pay also varies with the particular skills involved and the job classification.
Nilsen said, "The future in the construction industry looks very favorable. This is a peak year for construction in Oregon, both in public and private construction."
However, the commissioner added, "This is contingent to some extent upon the Vietnam and Korean situations."
The State Bureau of Labor hopes to expand apprenticeship training in the service

industries, those that immediately serve the consumer, and in the manufacturing and production industries.
"The biggest thrust in major production and manufacturing areas," Nilsen said, "will be in the lumber industry, wood factories, pulp and paper plants and in container type manufacturing."
The commissioner indicated also that there would be a concerted effort made to expand training in Civil Service occupations dealing with state, county and city departments.
Ninety-two percent of the unions are involved in this joint effort by the state to employ more non-whites in apprenticeship training programs. The meatcutters union and the asbestos workers as well as a few others have rejected the idea of the apprenticeship program.



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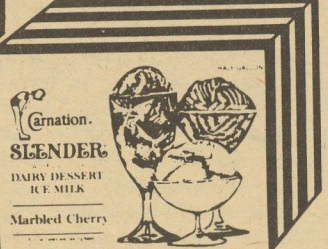
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Army Captain Wins Award



Capt. James E. Robinson was awarded an Army Commendation Medal with oak leaf cluster for exceptionally meritorious performance of duty as a reserve advisor during the period Aug. 24, 1966 to March 1, 1968.
A report was given which said Capt. Robinson demonstrated "unique problem solving ability and a thorough knowledge of reserve administrative procedures" in successfully guiding every unit he advised to higher standards of operational excellence.
The report continued to say that regularly exceeding what is normally considered duty hours, he gained the respect and admiration of all who knew him for his professional competence and sincere concern for the problems of his reserve units and the personnel assigned thereto.
Capt. Robinson and his family reside in Portland at 4520 N. E. 14th Place. They have been residents of Albina for the past 16 months. Mrs. Robinson is employed as a clerk-typist for the Bureau of Sports, Fisheries and Wildlife, Department of the Interior. They have three children.



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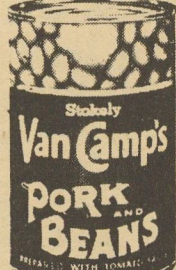
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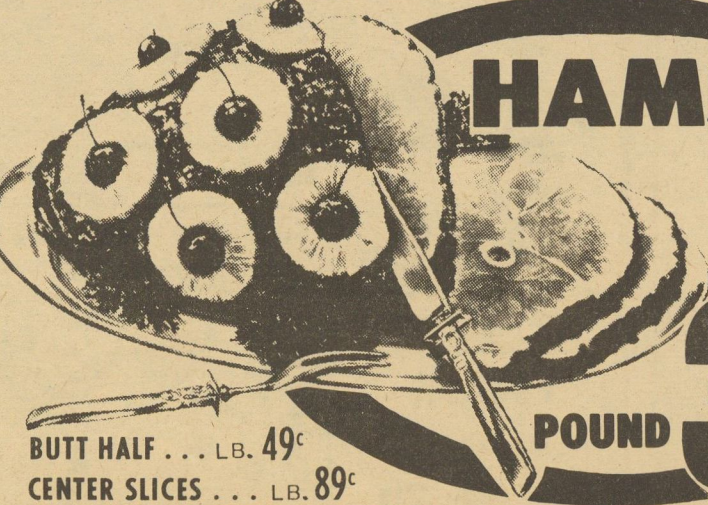
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Write Off Expenses

How to Save on Income Tax

by A. ZERMAN BOWENS

Not one man in a thousand realizes that, if he has two jobs, almost every expense required by the second job is deductible.

It works this way: The government clearly distinguishes between your costs "at home" and "away from home because of business". And it further defines your "tax home" as the place where you have your major job.

Ordinarily, only those job costs already covered can be

deducted from a job "at home". But when you are away from home on business, you can deduct all your travel and living expenses — food, lodging, travel and all.

So if you have a second job evenings that takes you across town and forces you to eat dinner out, you can deduct both the travel and the extra cost of the dinner over what it would have cost you to eat at home. If you stay late at your regular job and eat out, you cannot deduct a penny.

If you take a job during your vacation in another part of the country, you may be able to deduct your travel and all your living expenses while there. However, these items of expense, while deductible, frequently have to be proved and documented before the government will allow you to take them. Keep enough records. Keep receipts and make notes as to dates, places, etc.

In connection with your regular job, try this rule: If your job requires a special kind of clothing you cannot use anywhere else — clothing you cannot even reasonably wear on the way home — you can surely deduct the cost of this clothing from your taxable income. Nevertheless, just because you have to dress a certain way doesn't mean that you can call this a job cost. An advertising man may have to wear a gray flannel suit, but that suit is also perfectly suitable for parties and church. No deduction. There is no hard and fast rule, but if you follow the rule of thumb and check with your local tax collector, attorney or accountant about special cases, it is worth trying for any reasonable deduction.

Clifford Walker Weds Miss Brown

Miss Jimmie Brown and Clifford C. Walker were married Feb. 9 by Judge Langtry in a ceremony performed at 4 p.m.

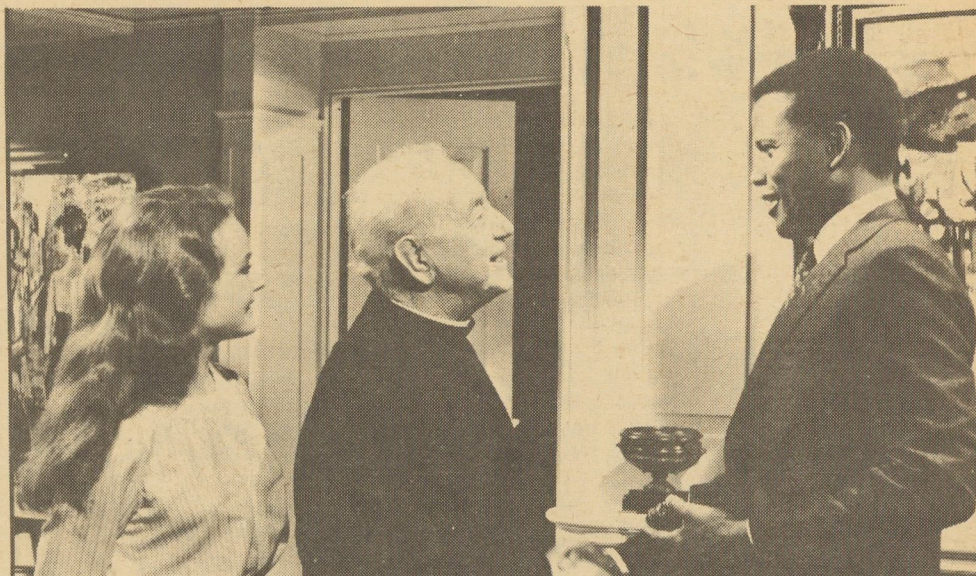
Miss Edwina McKinney was maid of honor for the bride. Kenneth Dixon served as best man.

Mrs. Walker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown of Sacramento, Calif. She graduated from Sacramento High School and attended Sacramento State College and San Jose State College.

Walker graduated from Jefferson High School in Portland in 1961. He attended the University of Portland.

Center Sponsors Films On Africa

The Albina Art Center is sponsoring three movies on African Art and Culture. The films will be shown Sunday, Feb. 25 at the Center at 7:30 p.m. Sculpture and art of the Congo will be introduced in the full length, color feature, "Under The Black Mask." Two shorter films, "Bakuba, People of the Congo" and "African Musicians" will deal with the culture and music of the Congo.



These are the three principal characters in the outstanding motion picture, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," playing now at the Irvington Theater on E. Broadway at 14th Avenue. Katherine Houghton, left, and Sidney Poitier, right, provide the love interest. Spencer Tracy has moving role in this film which is already being hailed as a classic.

Traditional Schools Inflexible, C-Cap Student Believers

by MICKEY SEEGER
C-CAP Student

The traditional school that is inflexible with their curriculum puts too much on students because their staffs have hang-ups about things like hair and clothes, and I think the main reason or purpose is that a person must not be judged by looks, because I think this is the hang-up in our traditional schools.

Judge a person by his or her ability to learn or to put forth a great amount of effort, and to me this takes more understanding.

I think a teacher in the traditional school should be very flexible to adjust to different types of students.

The only way a student and teacher will iron out the problems is to sit down and talk about it. I know, because I was a student in the traditional school.

People say it doesn't happen, but it really does. C-CAP school is very different. Teachers are very flexible and they adjust to the students and show interest in their students. It encourages

students to put forth just that much more effort in their work. C-CAP stands for Church Community Action Program.

I think if the school can not get out of this hang-up, students will ban traditional schools. At C-CAP school, the teachers think in terms of ability and effort. That helps, too (because grades are not really important). The main purpose is not to let them fail. If interest is shown from the teacher, the student has just that much less confusion in him or herself. That should be one main purpose, to give the drive, because society is very cruel to a drop-out.

YOORE MAN NAMES TOP 6

1. I Thank You - Sam and Dave
2. I Wish It Would Rain - Temptations
3. Tell Mama - Etta James
4. Dock of the Bay - Otis Redding
5. Chain of Fools - Aretha Franklin
6. I'll Be Sweeter Tomorrow - O'Jays

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Roving Reporter

What the People Say

The wind has subsided, the weather is warm, and your reporter is back on the street. I should have worn my ear muffs because after the day's interviews, my ears were ringing.

I encountered JOHNNY WILSON and COSTELLA CATHEY, both residents of Albina, repairing an auto on

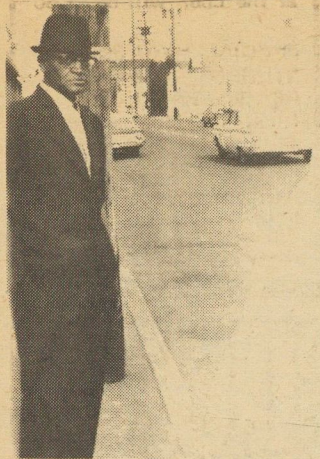


COSTELLA CATHEY

N. Williams and Tillamook. Johnny, a new arrival, who has been in Portland for three weeks, had no comment to make on our community needs. He is presently employed at the Western Poultry Co.

Costella, who resides at 2028 N. Williams was less reserved about our needs. "We need better homes, better schools and better jobs." Costella, a farm laborer, is unemployed at present. He is optimistic about the future. "We shall overcome," he said, and went back to his auto repairing.

I met RICHARD G. WILBURN waiting for a bus on N. Williams and Tillamook. Wilburn is a retired janitor and a resident of 24 years in Albina. He lives at 86 N. E. Tillamook. "Our children are the most important



RICHARD WILBURN

product of our community," said Wilburn. "We need more recreation for children and we

certainly need better schools. We don't have enough teachers and sooner or later the city will wake up." Wilburn sighed and said, "There is so much to say I don't know where to start. We have made some advances because I remember in 1944 and '45 when Negroes could not enter certain stores downtown. Today, many of those same stores employ our people." When asked if he thought there would be riots this summer he said, "I would not doubt it. Our area needs help."

I wandered into a shoe shine parlor and engaged in a warm discussion on Albina and its needs. I met WARREN O'NEAL who is 33 years old, employed as a seaman and has lived in Albina for 25 years. He presently resides at 5420 N. E. 9th. Warren



O'NEAL, REV. JACKSON

thinks that more recreation and better housing are the key to progress in our area. More important is the demolishing of the old structures. "For instance," he said, "We have had two or three structures burn because of absentee land-owners. The buildings are not torn down or remodeled but the windows and doors have been boarded up and left untouched which leaves a hazard to us and our community. I think something should be done about this."

REV. JACKSON, who is 45 years old and a resident for 13 years chimed in and said, "The land owners are complaining about our rundown area and they contribute to most of the problem. We support them in rent and they exploit us in the upkeep of their property. The Rev. Mr. Jackson is the assistant pastor of St. Mark's Baptist Church and resides at 4824 N. Kirby.

CLARENCE WILLIAMS, 27 years old, interrupted to say that he felt the ministers of our area should become more

Honore Named By McDonalds

Marvin Honore, a two-year resident of Albina, has been promoted to manager of McDonalds on N.E. Union and Fremont.

Marvin is a graduate of Garfield High School in Seattle. Leaving, Seattle in 1949, Honore went on tour of Canada and sang for six months on a daily broadcast. Then he went to Chicago where he studied at Chicago Musical College, and later became managing director of the National Negro Opera's Chicago Opera Guild.

In 1957 Honore was invited to Vancouver, B.C., where he helped set up the Vancouver Opera Association,

militant in our civic affairs. "They have not assumed their responsibility to the community. The strength of our progress should come from the churches and it appears they have neglected their responsibility." Clarence, who has been employed for over four years at Alcoa Aluminum Co., resides at 6 N. Beech.

Warren said, "We need to understand the full meaning of Black Power. It does not mean violence. It means power for the black man to identify himself in the present white society."

I met GRANT RANDOLPH on N. Russell. He is 43 years old and lives at 814 N. E. Hancock. "More jobs



GRANT, GENTRY

are what we need and jobs that are not handyman types." Randolph said. "A Negro is the last to be hired and first to be fired. He does the most work and gets paid the less. He can work on a job for 25 years and remain in the apprenticeship status when 'Whitey' can work five years and then he's in charge. The average Negro is not wise to the politician. He has been brainwashed and 'Whitey' cannot come into our neighborhood and dictate to us. He cannot understand our problem when he has never lived with us."

About that time, REMES GENTRY of 2836 N. E. Rodney, a resident of Albina for 24 years, was passing by and entered into the conversation. Gentry is employed as a dining car waiter for the Union Pacific Railroad. "Our leaders do not practice politics. The white man has been a politician for years and I think this is our problem. I have been in organized labor since 1930. I am one of the oldest Negroes in organized labor here in Portland. I have seen jobs taken by whites that at one time Negroes only were given. I've seen unskilled jobs become skilled jobs but in the meantime, the Negro has been pushed out of these jobs. What I am saying is we have been politically undermined." "Yeah," interrupted Grant, "We are 20 years behind. We are lost in the wilderness." So, with my ears ringing, I stumbled off down the street. Perhaps next week I'll meet you and if I clear my head up by then, I'll ask you, "What do we need in Albina."

one of the Northwest's largest and most successful operatic societies. Honore



MARVIN HONORE

organized a group of some 50 young voices and instrumentalists for a musical concert tour, making an appearance at the New York World's Fair.

Honore is the first Negro manager to be appointed by McDonalds in Oregon. He says he enjoys Portland because it reminds him of the Canadian countryside.

He plans to open a voice school here in the near future.

For Rent - One two-bedroom house in country, \$60 per month. Rent lowered if renters willing to work on place. Write Rt. 1, Box 18B, Aurora, Ore. Or call 678-5635 after 7 p.m.

Grand Lodge Enlarges

The Most Worshipful ship in local lodges. To enlarge the Grand Lodge membership, Dillard has declared the entire jurisdiction as a whole under dispensation from Jan. 1 to April 14.



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YOORE MANN

Say, I'm back after a couple weeks' slack. There has been a few new grooves on the record charts that every soul brother and sister should check out.

Sam and Dave's "I Thank You" can't help but be one of their biggest sellers of the year. It's a "soul growin', finger poppin', house rockin' winner. James Brown and Bobby Byrd team up on a solid blues rock ballad, "You've Got To Change Your Mind," another James Brown must. "Soulville's" by Aretha Franklin is a sound that should be heard by all of Lady Soul's fans; however, it's not as hard movin' as some of her earlier discs but this shouldn't keep this pulsating sound from earning top billing on the charts. Yoore Mann says, look for another one of Lady Soul's sounds to be on the scene in the next couple of weeks.

Joe Tex tells it like it is when he sings "Men Are Gettin' Scarce," the perfect follow up on "Skinny Legs." This will be in the number one slot soon. Local air play hasn't hurt the possibilities of Otis Redding's release of "Sittin' On The Dock Of The Bay." Also released after the Redding tragedy is Otis and Carla's version of "Lovey Dovey" which should bring back memories.

To top off the new list of exciting entries, we have Gladys Knight and the Pips. If you can dig "I Heard It Through The Grapevine" you will make "End Of The Road" by this talented Motown group a spotlight hit. "Later,"

YOORE MANN

Meeting Slated

A meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Albina Art Center will be held Monday, Feb. 19 at 7:45 p.m.

Jack and Jills of Portland Host Tri City Conference

Mrs. Walter Reynolds, president of the Portland Chapter of the Jack and Jills of America, Inc., has announced that her organization will host 50 members of Jack and Jill mothers from Seattle, Wash., and Denver, Col., on Feb. 17. Mrs. Clem Gallerson will represent the mothers from Seattle and Mrs. Anderson Pryor will represent the

mothers from Denver.

The purpose of this tri-city meeting is to confer with the newly elected regional director, Mrs. Vernon Spencer, of Los Angeles. She will discuss ideas and methods of operation with the chapters. She will also explain the national project, "The Negro Male Underachiever at the Junior High School Level."

A coffee hour, presided over by Mrs. George V. Guy, will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. This will be followed by a luncheon meeting to be held in the Oak Room at the Barbary Coast Restaurant at the Hoyt Hotel. Included on the agenda is a tour of the city and a party with Jack and Jill fathers. Mrs. William McClendon will be hostess for the party.

Mrs. McClendon is general chairman of the meeting. She will be assisted by Mrs. Oscar Haynes, Mrs. Warren Robinson, Mrs. Wilbur Hammond and Mrs. Ulysses Levrett.

Dozen Attend Jobs Meeting

Prospective policemen and firemen have now held two of three orientation meetings.

Speakers at the opening meeting were Patrick Lawless of the administrative staff of Portland State College; Joseph Bowman, a former 14-year veteran of the local Police Department, and Ron Usher, 22-year employee of the Portland Fire Bureau. Also present were Mr. Koontz and Clark N. Stephens, who along with Usher, represented Fire-Fighters' Local No. 43.

Chalmers L. Jones, assisted by Calvin Toran, presided.

Applicants present were Frank Jones, Frank P. Lolich, DeNorvel Mathews, Johnny R. Mayes, Leroy Robinson, Benjamin W. Watson, Ronald O. Webb, Jesse R. Morris, Leonard E. Trigg, Joe L. Towns, Ephraim White, DeLewis Moore, James Casom and Ron Lolich.

The final orientation session will be held Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the public library, 3630 N. Vancouver Ave. All interested and qualified young men are asked to be present.

Further information may be obtained by coming to the North Portland office of the State Employment Department, 3620 N. Vancouver Ave. in the More for Less shopping complex.

Mrs. Susie Cage Taken by Death

Funeral Services for Mrs. Susie Cage were held at 10 a.m. Feb. 10 at the Vancouver Avenue Baptist Church. Mrs. Cage died Feb. 5 in a local hospital.

Mrs. Cage was born June 20, 1921 in Hampton, Ark. and had been a resident of Portland for 24 years. She was a member of the Vancouver Avenue Baptist Church, the Dahlia Temple Elks Lodge, and the High Hatters Social Club.

She was the wife of Stanley Cage who survives. She also leaves her sons, Lawrence and Jim Wilson; and a step-son, Stanley Cage Jr. Other survivors include her sisters, Irene Hammond of Portland, and Catherine York of San Francisco and brothers E. D. Ford, L. C. Ellison of Portland, the Rev. M. B. Ellison of Paris, Texas, William Ellison of Akron, Ohio, Woodrow Ellison of San Francisco and Ellis Ellison of Philadelphia. There are five grandchildren.

Interment will be in Rose City cemetery, with arrangements by Vann's Mortuary.

Musicians Can Enter Contest

Musicians, take notice. Ever Dreamed of a recording contract with a major record company? It's within your reach. The Portland Bureau of Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a contest for the Sound of Youth, Inc. a national program.

Boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 19 are eligible. Entry blanks are available until Feb. 29 to all young people in Portland in this age group at the Park Bureau office, 1107 S.W. 4th Ave.

The contest will be held in the Lincoln High School auditorium March 22. There will be three talent categories: Male vocalist, female vocalist and groups of five members or less. Music may be vocal or a combination of vocal and instrumental. Entries will be judged on creativity of material, showmanship and quality of sound.

All entry blanks must be filled out and in the mail by midnight, March 3.

The winners of the Portland contest will enter a statewide competition later this spring. The finalists will go

to the national awards presentation in the latter part of June with a chance for a recording contract, cash prizes and a 20-city performing tour around the United States.

Leonard Named To Sales Post

Recently appointed as a sales representative for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States was Benjamin M. Leonard. This energetic, aggressive young man has been with the company only since November. He recently placed second in a sales campaign held by the company for new appointees and recently scored 93 out of a possible 100 in a rigid life insurance exam with 85 considered exceptional.

A native of Wilmington, N.C., Leonard attended Portland Community College before his appointment. Benjamin, his wife Carolyn and two daughters, Cherice and Chandra, live at 2910 S. E. 29th Ave. in Portland.

APPLICATION for CANDIDATES

for Election to

CITIZENS' PLANNING BOARD

for Model Cities Program

FILING PROCESS

Filing Applications are to be submitted to the Temporary Citizens' Committee in care of the Model Cities office beginning February 14, 1968.

Filing Application deadline is February 23, 1968. Applications must reach the Model Cities office or be post marked by that date.

A Receipt of Confirmation will be given to each candidate who files for election.

● Filing Application As Candidate For Election To The Citizens' Planning Board For Model Cities Program

I hereby file as a Candidate for March 2, election for membership on the Citizens' Planning Board for Model Cities in Portland, Oregon.

Name _____

Address _____

School Area _____

Telephone Number _____ Age _____

- I am a resident of the Model Neighborhood and If elected, I intend to serve in the best interests of my community.

I pledge to fairly represent those who may elect me from my district.

- I understand that this will be a time consuming position. I will serve voluntarily and I understand this is not a salaried position and I will not receive financial payment for my service.

Signature _____

- Applications may be hand carried to the new office at 5329 N.E. Union Avenue, Room 210, above the Montgomery & Ward Store, or they may be mailed to Mrs. Jackie McClain, Secretary, Box 11211, Portland, Oregon.

- Application blanks also available at above address

SPECIAL OFFER

TO OUR READERS

FREE Classified Ad

To acquaint our readers with the drawing power and readership of this brand new weekly newspaper, The Oregon Advance/TIMES, we are offering to each reader a FREE CLASSIFIED AD.

The offer is limited to "reader classified ads" for readers only, and commercial enterprises are not eligible.

Sell that unwanted item now.

Sell, Buy, Trade, Jobs Wanted.

Bring the coupon to the Oregon Advance/TIMES office at 714-1/2 N. Alberta, our ADTAKER will help you with your ad. One coupon per family, please! No phone calls on this offer.

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Bring Coupon to Advance/TIMES Office

Community Problem Voiced at Meeting Auditions Set For Singers

(Continued from Page 1)
treat each person as a person.

Whatever we think we can say about a group of Indians or Jews or Germans or Negroes or teen-agers or mothers or teachers or students, can always be found to be untrue and false when we get to know people as people and persons as persons.

NATHAN PROBY, policeman, black: Recommendations to the Portland Police Bureau — to put more Negro police in the Albina area; to start a program with young men 18 years of age and let them learn just what the responsibilities of a policeman are; to have police on the beat talk with parents of the potential problem boy or girl, to become interested; to have two young men each weekend accompany a sergeant or lieutenant to learn what goes on in their neighborhood; to let a boy or girl sit in each position in the city council one day a month to become familiar with the processes of city government; to have an older policeman and a younger one work as a team; to put men in the area not because they are police but because they are people, dealing with other people.

JOAN HATTEN, teacher, white: In different cultures a given signal or word may have different meanings. Boise (Boise grade school) children often use exaggeration or negatives to express a positive. They'll say, "That's a crummy dress" to mean they really dig what you've got on. You can imagine the kind of reaction there is going to be when a black child says this to his new white friend Effective cooperation between races will not occur until they can understand the nuances of meaning in the expressions and actions of the other The curriculum must accept dialect as a vital and exciting way of communicating, allowing the black child pride in the linguistic inventiveness of his people Imagine what first grade must be like for a dialect-speaking child. He is confronted with a white teacher and her white aide. She talks funny and he has to concentrate real hard to understand her. Not only does she say words differently than the people he knows, but she doesn't put the words in the same order. But he is expected to read and write the way she talks.

JIM MILLER, president of Lincoln High School student body, white: Negroes are combating people who don't listen, people who don't care, and people who will not recognize that any problem exists. . . . Some white students did not believe they were prejudiced even when it was obvious. Some Negroes also blamed everything on prejudice against their skin, when their actions would have turned away their brother Is there an official city-wide channel for questions or complaints about the government? If there isn't there should be.

WALTER MORRIS, postal employe, black: The most alien people who have been spokesman for the black race is the alien Negro who lives from 10 to 20 miles away from the people We are a disenfranchised and not a disadvantaged people. . . Black history I agree should be in all schools but there is a limit. I am more concerned myself about today

and the future of my brother and how he can use the jobs and industry of tomorrow.

ANCIL NANCE, teacher at Jeff, white: To the white liberal: Has Brotherhood Week been enough for you? To the Black Power rebel-leader: You know economic power is the only real power; how much of it can you deliver? Tell your followers your real goals. Do you know? Do you care? All your efforts are in vain if your black power does not lead to economic power To City Hall: Start acting on the suggestions of responsible citizens. For instance, you can start with an inter-group relations director. To the Uncle Toms: Take off your happy masks. You know things aren't all right. To news reporters: Can your mind ever understand what your eyes see? What do you know about black history? To teachers: Are your students learning only to forget or are they learning to be free, to be responsible? To school administrators: You are not in a boat so don't be afraid to rock.

ROBERT E. COCHRAN, social worker, black: Negro history must be in a city-wide program, must be in the curriculum of all grade schools, and must not be a separate course but be integrated into history, economics and American problems.

MRS. LIZZIE SHEPPARD, Community Service worker, black: Most people are unprepared for parenthood and although well meaning are inadequate because of the inadequacies of their own personalities. . . . Parents communicate prejudices by their actions and hate by their remarks Parents need to know that life is a series of problems and that parenthood is a continuous process of problem-solving. . . . Schools can help correct the damage

by hiring non-prejudiced teachers who can instruct children in the ways of clear thinking. . . . Colleges should expose the student to the home and community, to the slum The student should act as a big sister or brother to a disenfranchised child by attending meetings, helping the child with his homework and having coffee with the family. It is essential that those who would be teachers be exposed to these conditions while in college The teacher must be aware that almost every child has at least one special ability.

ROBERT E. NELSON, businessman, white: Recruiting of Negro teachers for the entire Portland school system needs to be a matter of intention and urgency. Qualified Negro teachers need to be sought out, not just waited for Special

skills are needed for inner-city schools and teachers should be recruited intentionally for this area. . . . Teachers need to learn how to use the language common to the area and students need to learn to use the language common to the larger area in which they eventually will seek employment.

The school system should name an inter-group relations director on the assistant superintendent level; it is not enough to say the Model Schools director can handle it. It is a fulltime, 60-hour-a-week job The problem of hall students, who do not go to class, can perhaps be met by the C-CAP Opportunity School pattern to fit their need and allow upgrading of the performance of those who remain We are talking about lives and long term investment. Society is going to pay the bill now or later.

A career in opera may be awaiting a resident of our area. Young singers of professional caliber may now enter the 1968 San Francisco Opera Auditions, by filing an application before Feb. 23.

These applications may be obtained from the City Bureau of Parks, 1107 S.W. 4th Ave.

Auditions are open to women between the ages of 20 and 32 and men between 22 and 34. Regional finals will be held in Portland early this spring.

The winner from this area will compete on June 24 and 25 in San Francisco in a public appearance with members of the San Francisco Opera Orchestra on the stage of the War Memorial Opera House.

The first winner will receive \$1,000. The second winner will receive \$750. A deserving contestant will receive \$500.

Winners will be presented in a concert with members of the San Francisco Symphony and will be considered for

contract with the San Francisco Opera.

In addition, all entrants in the competition will be considered for participation in the Merola Opera Program for a private seven week training course.



Lanny Hunt and The Unique's will be featured in a special show at the Cotton Club, Sunday, Feb. 18, at 10 p.m. Hunt's new sound, "Do It One Time," is currently No. 10 on the Boee sound, KGAR's Top 50.

The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.

Thomas Jefferson - 1787

Student Wants Try At College

by RAYMOND JOE
C-CAP Student

I first entered C-CAP in February of '67 and I have been attending school there since. I like it there and I learn something there. We attend school there in the morning and work in the afternoon. We do different jobs like delivering wood, hauling trash, cutting lawns and moving people. Most of the kids who are down there want to learn but they don't have to.

At C-Cap they don't make you attend classes. They can walk out and go home if they want to. Kids walk in and out all during the day. I think C-CAP is good for the students that attend it. Whatever we do, we do learn.

A lot of people in the neighborhood think that C-CAP isn't teaching the students right, but these people are really not aware of what is going on. I intend to graduate from C-CAP and go on to college because I know I can make it.

Everyone at C-CAP can make it if they really try, and a lot of them will. The staff at C-CAP does a lot to help us and we appreciate it. There are about 52 students enrolled at C-CAP but all of them don't show up. Frank Fair is our leader and I'm sure he will lead us on to something good at C-CAP.

In any community, the birth of a newspaper is a happy occasion. For those who direct it, it is both a venture and an adventure. But above all, it is a responsibility. Omark Industries, Inc., with headquarters in Portland, wishes The Oregon Advance/TIMES success in its desire to promote understanding and cooperation among the people of our city.





These were the hostesses at Valentine Cocktail Dance held on the River Queen Feb. 11 by the social organization, de Bonne Grace. Mrs. Arvella English is president.

Black History

400 Years of Slavery

by CHARLOTTE RUTHERFORD

The slave trade involved anywhere from 8 to 20 million people. It lasted for 400 years, from 1450 to the 1800's. Some stretch this date to 1968.

There were approximately a million slaves in the United States; two million in the West Indies; three million in Brazil; and one-half million in South Africa, Europe and off-shore places of Europe.

Approximately 40 per cent of those captured died before they reached their destination. They either starved, died of the brutally severe punishments or from the diseases carried by the white man and in the overloaded slave holes.

Slavery in one form or another has been practiced since the beginning of organized man. In the biblical times of Moses as well as the great days of Rome, slavery existed. But there was no stigma attached to being a slave.

Ancient slavery had little to do with race and was justified by the rules of war. As time went on justification switched from militaristic to religious. Christians and Moslems enslaved those of other beliefs. Christians, who finally dominated the slave area, felt justified in enslaving "heathens."

As slavery gained ground in the New World, religion was used as the basis for enslaving the African. Since he was not a Christian he could be enslaved. Between 1667 and 1682 the basis shifted to race. Although in the early 1600's Maryland was the first state to make black people slaves for life, Virginia was the first to incorporate the race issue into law. Her law of 1667 stated that "... the conferring of baptism doth not alter the condition of the person as to his bondage or freedom." A series of laws throughout America stripped the black slave of all rights of per-

sonality and made color a badge of servitude.

There were some differences in slavery in the Spanish colonies and slavery in the English colonies. The British-Protestant colonies were the most cruel. They violently opposed African cultures and religions more than the Catholic colonies. The Protestants aborted as many ties with Africa as they possibly could.

Many captured Africans tried to take their own lives rather than being enslaved. A goodly number of people either suffocated or starved to death en voyage.

History and movies lead one to believe that the slave days were filled with happy carefree black folks dancing and singing from the cotton fields to their roach-infested shacks that were called home. Anyone who is gullible enough to believe this garbage is to be pitied. There was nothing romantic or beautiful about slavery.

The slave had no rights whatsoever. Those that worked in the fields were at the bottom of the pile. They were treated worse, fed worse, and clothed worse than their black brothers and sisters who had "earned" their way into the "Big House." The House Nigger (you are a "nigger" in the field or in the house) received some of the advantages of the master. These people were often the illegitimate offspring of the master.

The slave had various ways of showing his discontent: from being exceptionally slow in his work to an open rebellion. He may have had an exterior appearance of docility but this was used as an escape from the oppressive life as a slave.

Next week we shall look at some of the slave revolutions and the reasons why they failed here and did not fail in the West Indies. There is a great parallel between slave insurrections and those going on today.

Black, White Students Have Weekend Seminar; Many Different Outlooks Revealed By Students

by FRANCINE INGERSOLL
A weekend seminar on all subjects related to Black Power drew 29 students, both black and white, from 11 schools.

Jefferson, Grant, Cleveland, Lincoln, Jackson, Wilson, St. Mary's, Catlin Gabel, Woodburn, Corvallis, and the Free School were represented at the Camp Adams meeting.

Brief accounts, background information, and the views of the NAACP and the American Friends Service Committee were presented. This spurred discussion concerning the Model School system as it is in Portland, "Uncle Toms," white racism, and many other topics.

A student panel discussed their own problems in arriving at a racial identity. A letter was read that had been written by a Black at

Jefferson who had made the switch from a "sosh" to a true Black. All of this was discussed in detail.

Two films were shown, "Interview with Bruce Gordon" and one with the Indian, Buffy St. Marie. Bruce Gordon is black and Buffy is red, and they are doing their thing in their own way.

Saturday morning began with a discussion of sex and racism. Following this we broke up into about four small groups and each group discussed a different topic. The group I participated in discussed the Negro church and its role in the community. After lunch, Colden

Brown led a discussion on Black Power as he sees it. James Hill also brought out many points of interest on this topic, and the subject was debated, argued, discussed and talked about for some time.

Alice Mills, a former speech teacher, then read some Black poetry.

Small groups formed again and different topics were discussed in each group. Pimps and prostitutes, Watts, sex and racism, family psychology were the topics discussed under the guidance of group leaders. A presentation of Leroi Jones' play, "The Toilet," was presented Saturday night. It was not for tender ears and many of the students, white and black, couldn't understand it.

Saturday night was closed with a big dance which was

to help Black and White students mingle.

Sunday morning, the Black students attended a Black caucus and the Whites attended a White caucus. After this the two groups reunited and ideas were interchanged. The Whites were going to go home and into their own communities and work with their own kind, or so they said. One White girl stated that she was going home to her own and be a contented White without lifting a finger. She said she could not see anything she could do in her community, since it was the Blacks she had wanted to help but they hadn't wanted her help.

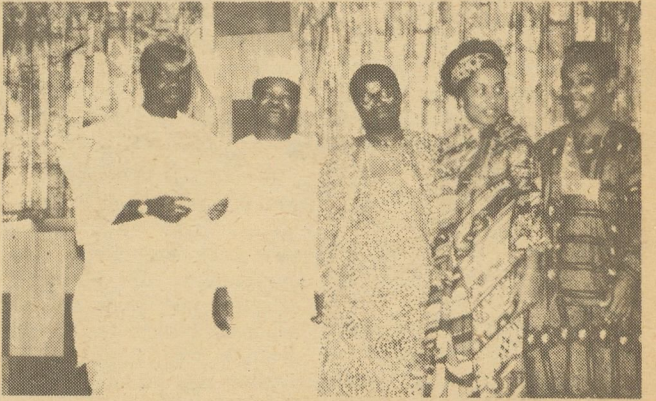
The Black students seemed to be more Black Sunday afternoon than they had been Friday night and much prouder of it.

Missionary Visits

(Continued from Page 1)
years when she first worked there. She gives much credit for this success to president of the republic, William V. S. Tubman.

President Tubman gave her 500 acres for a mission school in the bush for her work among the tribes. Mrs. George says she is doing her best "to get black people interested in helping Liberia." She feels that if "more of our people become interested in Africa, there would be better feeling and understanding between the two countries."

Mrs. George gave her reasons for first going to Liberia. "The Lord led me there. It is the home of our forefathers."



Costumes were the order of the day when Nigerian students took part in Operation Awareness at North Branch Y. Mrs. Verna Shepherd, second from right, joined the students for the occasion.

Guests Hail Korea Veteran



Approximately 35 people surprised Specialist 4th class Ocie L. Webster, U. S. Army Feb. 9, at his residence 811 N. E. Brazee.

Ocie returned from 13 months of active duty in Ascon, South Korea. The event was to welcome and congratulate him upon his separation from service on Feb. 5. He received a Medical Specialist plaque from Hospital Section C-13 of the 121st Evacuation Hospital in South Korea.

He plans to establish permanent residence here with his wife Sharon, a graduate of Jefferson High School, class of '63. Ocie has two sisters also living in Portland; Jocie Rice, a twin, and Fay Shephard. Both are married and have families.

When asked about Korea, he said, "Their standards are much lower than ours." "It certainly makes you appreciate what we have. I was proud to wear the uniform. It's a symbol of the liberty to practice what I believe in. However, I am not a soldier at heart."

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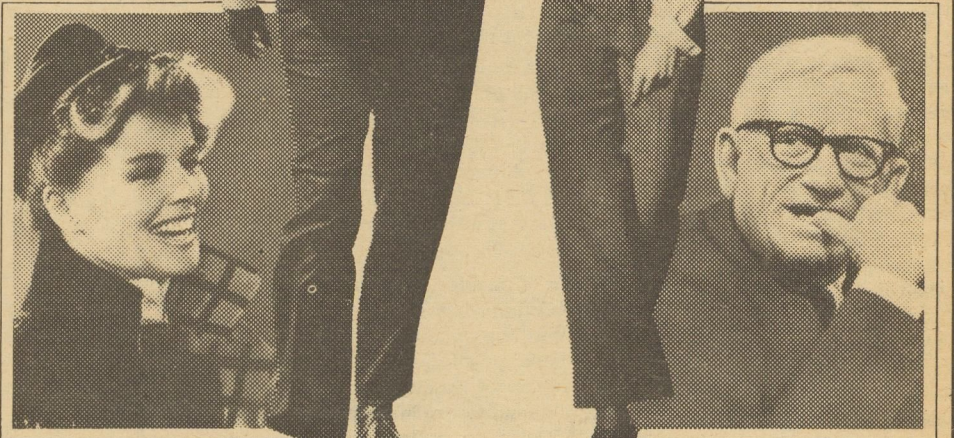
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coming to dinner

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Produced and Directed by STANLEY KRAMER
Film score available on Colgems Records

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SHOW TIMES
Friday-Saturday February 16-17, 6:00-8:00-10:00

SUNDAY, Feb. 18,
2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 -
8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday
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7:10 and 9:15

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